

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 21, 1896.



BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION.

A reference to the statement below will show that the circulation sworn to is a bona fide one.

It is easily possible for a newspaper with an elastic conscience to swell its legitimate circulation enormously, in order to deceive advertisers, by sending out thousands of papers to news stands, which are returnable, and which are in fact returned, but nevertheless are included in what purports to be an honest statement of circulation.

Intelligent advertisers, however, judge by results, and bogus circulation don't give them.

The family circulation of The Times is many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper and is believed to be fully two times that of its afternoon contemporary.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended June 19, 1896, was as follows:

Saturday, June 13	45,037
Sunday, June 14	24,979
Monday, June 15	44,470
Tuesday, June 16	44,766
Wednesday, June 17	45,604
Thursday, June 18	62,490
Friday, June 19	48,352

Total copies printed 315,718.
Less damaged copies, copies left over, unsold, in office, and copies returned, unsold, from news stands and branch offices 29,219

Net 286,499
I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of The Washington Times for the week ended June 19, 1896, and that every copy was delivered or mailed for a valuable consideration.

WILLIAM BUTLER,
Superintendent of Circulation.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, A. D. 1896.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening's edition, and as "The Times" never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

TRADE ALL FOR SILVER—
"Equus" will agree on All the Other.

MR. GRAVES DISAPPOINTED—
Bond Investigating Committee Wouldn't Hear Him.

LATE NEWS FROM LONDON—
Rock in House of Commons Humorously Discussed.

IS HE WILLIAM W. DAMON?
New York Embassador Thought to Be Arrested in London.

ALL OFF FOR RIVER VIEW—
Local Democrats Gather to Hear Gov. Campbell.

CALLER UPON MCKINLEY—
New York Delegation's Visit to the Republican Candidate.

MUST GET TOGETHER NOW—
Ex-Governor Campbell's Rule for a Democratic Victory.

THEY PAY UNDER PROTEST—
Commissioners Draw a Draft for a Myriad of Reasons.

THOUGHT IT WAS A GHOST—
Sleep Walker Frightens a Police Officer.

END OF THE CONFERENCE—
Report of the Stewards on the Year's Growth.

SWINDLE ON ADVERTISERS—
Nicholas J. Weaver Arrested by Detectives in New York.

RUMOR MAY BE REINSTATED—
Such Action Regarded the Best for All Concerned.

CYCLING PRIZES TOO SMALL—
Crack Riders Are Beginning to Kick About It.

PURSE VALUED AT \$20,000—
Thoroughbred Will Meet This Afternoon in the National Derby.

"HUNGRY JOE" GOES FREE—
Notorious "Hippo Stealer" Ends a Nine Years' Term.

LIVE LIONS PHOTOGRAPHED—
How a Snap Shot and a Crack Shot Both Scored a Hit.

BOLDING EXPRESS CARR—
New Device for Beating Off All Train Robbers.

BLEW HIS BUGLE EARLY—
Tenants Were Aroused in a Musical Way.

LAST SUNDAY ON EARTH—
Murderer Ford Drawing Near the End of His Life.

LITTLE BOY WING WAB DEAD—
Baby Baptized a Christian Has Gone to the Beyond.

POTOMAC WON ANOTHER—
Defeated the Belmonts at Arsenal Park Yesterday.

NO ILL WILL, BUT DISGUST.

A New Jersey newspaper expresses sympathy with Representative Pitney because he, it says, "incurred some ill will in the District of Columbia at the close of the Congressional session by making a land grant in committee against Senate amendments which increased the appropriations for District purposes." The paper then goes on prating about "Washingtonian greed," "the government's generosity," and "necessity for economy in government expenditures," and finally commends Mr. Pitney, all of which shows that it is fully as ignorant as regarding the relations and obligations of the United States to the District. The difference between them, however, is this: That while a provincial paper may be excused for its ignorance upon this point, Pitney is inexcusable for it was his business as a Representative in Congress to properly inform himself.

In fact, Pitney belongs to a class of Congressmen who welcome anything and everything that affords them an opportunity to make a little cheap capital for home consumption by posing before their constituents as champions of economy. So matter how the end may be reached, they allow no chance to pass. For this class the appropriations for the District furnish a most welcome target against which to direct their pseudo-economic shafts. They are men of small wit and intellect, and whether the United States is bound by equity or contract, or both, to meet certain obligations and appropriate certain moneys, makes not the slightest impression upon their mentality. Pitney is as good a specimen of this class as any, except that his arguments against the appropriations for local purposes were, if anything, even more absurd and demagogical than those of his consorts.

"Washingtonian greed" consists in making estimates and demands for expenditures which are met by the taxes paid by the property owners and bona fide residents of the District. The government's generosity is best expressed by the figure 0. The government's obligations, however, amount to just one-half of the sum required for the support of the District government. In other words, the United States by act of Congress, agreed to pay dollar for dollar what the people of the District pay to defray the local expenses. This was not an act of generosity, but simply of equity, because the United States' property in the District is more than as much again in value as that owned by private citizens. "The necessity for economy in government expenditures" has nothing in the world to do with the District appropriations. Congress may be as economical as it pleases with its appropriations for the rest of the country, but it is bound by contract—though sometimes it ignores even such an obligation—to pay its one-half of District government expenditures.

HANNA'S TROCHA.

Major McKinley's and the Republican party's loss has caused it to be known that "we are going to make the tariff the dominant issue. It has never been subordinated to sound money, by me, and it never will be." And what Marcus Aurelius Hanna says "goes." This declaration shows the born commander. It doesn't matter to him how the other fellow is going to fight. He lays down the line of fortifications from behind which he will fire his guns, and if the other fellows choose to stay on the other side and waste their ammunition there, it is none of Mark Hanna's funeral by the large majority for which he hopes next November. The tariff is his issue, and if the other fellows want to talk money, why let them talk, and be what Vanderbilt said the public might be.

Of course, Mr. Hanna's course would be the wisest, if the Republicans had not committed the blunder of their life at St. Louis by laying so much stress upon the money plank, and by drawing the line so sharply that they invited attack along that and none other. They will find it difficult now to side track the financial for the tariff issue. They have thrown down the gauntlet of battle, without a doubt, the Democratic convention will pick up. If all indications do not deceive they will get a silver Roland for their gold Oliver. If they stay on their side of Mr. Hanna's tariff trocha, they will be charged with cowardice by the enemy. And that would be a pretty how-do for a brand new commander-in-chief of M. Aurelius Hanna's dimensions.

Mr. Hanna deserves credit for the acumen which leads him to prefer the tariff issue to the financial, but having said A he must now say B. The trocha plan will hardly work.

AFTER THE CHIEFS.

The Transvaal government is not yet satisfied. Dr. Jameson and his raiders have been indicted in London; the leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee have been punished; but Cecil Rhodes, the king bee of the whole outfit, has so far gone "unwilling of justice." Now the Boers are getting after him, and they not only demand his trial, but they want the powers of the chartered South Africa Company to be effectively crushed. They don't propose to tolerate a semi-republican, hostile force in their neighborhood, but prefer to have Great Britain take hold of the government and rights of the territory now controlled by the company and assume the full responsibility for attacks. They may not, perhaps, feel more secure against encroachment and annoyance, but there will be at least some authority that may be held to account for such wrongs as it may commit.

Ample evidence of the complicity of Rhodes in the Jameson raid is in the hands of the Boers, and they intend to make the best possible use of it. Mr. Chamberlain is to be placed in full knowledge of the character of the proof, and it will trouble him to find an excuse for not acting upon it. In view of the admirable course of the Boer government in this matter from beginning to end, it is difficult to see what else the colonial office can do than to accede to the request for the examination, indictment, and trial of Cecil Rhodes. It will be a bitter pill for John Bull to swallow, but he will have to do it.

Big New Elevators for Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., June 20.—Galveston is to have two new elevators. One will have a capacity of 500,000 bushels and the other will have a capacity of 100,000 bushels. The former will be used in the ordinary handling of grain, while the latter will be used for cleaning and conditioning such grain as may reach Galveston out of condition. The work will soon be commenced and it will represent an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The elevators, which will be owned and operated by the Galveston Wharf Company, will be ready for use in about sixty days.

City Brevities

Col. G. W. Ledbetter of Alabama is registered at the Metropolitan Hotel.
Learmont Teague, the second person, was yesterday placed on the sick list.
Members of the Columbia Athletic Club are perfecting details for a regatta August 1.
An excursion will be given by St. Dominic's Sunday School to Marshall Hall tomorrow.

Mr. Weed, geologist, leaves the city today in charge of a party. They will go direct to Hays, Mont.
Lieut. Robert G. Denig of the U. S. Navy, is in the city and has made the Exhibit his headquarters.

Col. J. D. Flacey of Detroit, United States inspector of coinage, is at the National Hotel.

The Rev. Father Keenan of St. Cyrian Church, will leave Washington for a two week's vacation June 28.

The commencement exercises of St. Augustine's Sunday School will be held Sunday, June 23, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Ensign Arthur Crenshaw and Ensign Mate Tyler Chevrins, West Point graduates of this year, are at the Exhibit.

The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$103,124,320. There were no withdrawals reported.

Prof. Clarke, chief chemist of the Division of Chemistry, Geological Survey, leaves today for Maine, where he will join his family.

A lawn party will be opened on the grounds of the pastoral residence of St. Augustine's parish, June 30, and close July 4.

Prof. Emmons has gone to Atlantic City to bring home his wife's remains. The sudden death of Mrs. Emmons occurred yesterday.

Burnside Post, No. 8, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, will give their fifth annual excursion to Marshall Hall June 23.

Potomac Council, No. 208, National Union, will give their third annual month-long excursion on Tuesday, June 23, to Marshall Hall.

George Shields, colored, was detected in the act of beating a horse unmercifully in Freeman's alley last night and promptly placed under arrest.

A dramatic entertainment will be given in the old church at Forest Glen, Md., for the benefit of the Carol Memorial Church, July 3, at 8 p. m.

The commencement exercises of Gonzaga College will take place next Wednesday at 5 o'clock p. m. on the college lawn. Cardinal Sallati will preside.

Duncan McKenzie, a soldier, seventy years old, was locked up at No. 8 station last night by Policeman Barrett for refusing to pay his fare amounting to \$5.25.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's School, Fifth street, between G and H streets northwest, will take place in St. Joseph's Hall next Thursday evening.

A special meeting of the Times Association will be held at 3 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

Prof. Crassey, the athletic trainer, formerly instructor at the Columbia Athletic Club, has been engaged by that organization and he will assume his duties there July 1.

James J. Coyle, of the fire department, was removed from the force yesterday to take effect on the 15th instant, and William B. Digney was appointed to succeed him.

The Epworth League lawn fete, which was to have been held Tuesday evening last at Wesley Chapel, New York avenue and First street, has been postponed until Tuesday, June 23.

Two secret suits for divorce were begun yesterday. Walter E. Newman and his wife, and Edward J. Newman and his wife, were the parties.

A row of eleven houses, with brown stone fronts, are being erected on Ninth street between F and G streets northwest. When completed they will make a vast improvement in the appearance of that block.

Clifford Rose, who fractured a bone in his right heel while he was riding the White Fox last Sunday, is stated in The Times, is slowly recovering. He hopes to be out on crutches in a few days.

Miss Eliza Baker, of Bureau of Comptroller of Currency, Treasury Department, has accompanied the return of her niece, Miss Lizzie Wetherill, formerly of the Agricultural Department, to Sandusky, O., for interment.

Mary Nokes, a white servant, and Robert Deane, a colored laborer, were arrested yesterday morning by Police Officer McGowan and locked up at the Eighth precinct station for a violation of the Edmunds law.

James Peyton, a diminutive colored lad, was arrested last night by Special Officer Deane and taken to the station on suspicion of having stolen a piece of Brussels carpet which was found in his possession.

Serious Gartner, George Lanam, Frank Hamilton, and Richard Water, all colored, were arrested last night by Police Officer Ellis and Copeland and locked up at No. 2 station for being profane and disorderly around the O street car line.

The annual excursion and picnic of the First Baptist Church Sunday school took place yesterday. The party, numbering over 500, most of whom were children, left the city for the Potomac at 9 o'clock, returning in the evening at 7:30.

The internal revenue collector for the District of Columbia made a slip yesterday in the district issued to the liquor and drug stores in the Theatre. The circular is headed, "The State of Washington," instead of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Edward Rose, living at No. 228 Elm street northwest, reported that the Eighth precinct station yesterday, that some unknown person entered his residence Friday afternoon and stole a black pocketbook containing \$3 in bills and a small amount of change.

Dr. F. J. Shadd, trustee of public schools, will deliver a "Practical Education" to the closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A. of the Second Baptist Church, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the American Legion orchestra under the leadership of Prof. J. Henry Lewis.

THE FIRE THE FIRST GUN

Campbell of Ohio Sounds the Democratic Slogan.

FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH

Three Thousand Democrats Greet the Veteran Campaigner on the Banks of the Potomac—Interstate Democrats Inaugurate a "Campbell's Day"—Ovation From the Assembly.

One plank of Gov. Campbell's platform was almost unanimously indorsed by the Democrats of Washington yesterday, the one which indicated that they must "get together." There hasn't been such a get-together of Democrats in these parts for a good many years in one spot as that which was to be held yesterday on the hill at River View.

It was essentially Campbell's day, a new one which has been put in the calendar by President Hays, of the Interstate Democratic Association, which association is entitled largely to the credit for the magnificent rally to hear the first gun of the national Democratic campaign by the first Democrat in late years who carried the Buckeye State with a Western war whoop.

This occasion was intended to show Gov. Campbell something of the quality and quantity of the hospitality of people whose enthusiasm has been titillated for twenty years to get hold of a bullet and put it in a box. Gov. Campbell himself acknowledged the success of the effort when he said that the multitude of men, women, children and fat Jeffersonian babies in arms that greeted him in and around the pavilion at River View, reminded him of an old time Ohio campaign meeting. The crowd liked that and it hurried to Campbell, the Democratic party and Dominic Murphy.

It seemed to be generally understood that Gov. Campbell hadn't come all the way from Ohio just to take an outing on the Potomac and see the fireworks. After one of the most elegant dinners of the season, although there are about one hundred people in Ohio who would have made the trip under those circumstances alone. It was clearly the feeling that the occasion was one on which the Democratic party of the vicinity was to declare its bettitude and to take a shot at the McKinley combine.

Not more than three thousand people went down to River View, but they made their speech, at least he said so later on, and appeared to enjoy the invaluable assistance. A big crowd went down at 10 and arrived at 12. The biggest crowd boarded the Pentz at 6:30. The speakers called a halt on the landing and inspected it at 1:30. Then immediately the speakers headed the parade, and it took down probably about 400 who had been left on the wharf and were sadly disappointed when they saw the Pentz steam away with the Fifth Regiment Band blowing "Dixie" sky high. The Royal he, however, came to the rescue, and the whole party got to the grounds about 7:00 o'clock.

There were, besides two other vessels, the service guests of the day, the Interstate Democratic Association. One of these was Hon. C. G. Constanlin, chairman of the National Democratic Convention, who had been tendered to Gov. Campbell for the trip. This was boarded by him at half past 5 o'clock, together with Mr. Benedict, Public Printer; James J. Wilson, Chaplain; Laurence Gardner, Hon. T. S. R. P. Hays, of the Treasury Department; Hon. Dominic I. Murphy, Commissioner of Pensions; H. L. Bacon, and others.

The other vessel was the launch Lovie Randall, which carried John Boyle, H. P. Keith, E. V. Brookshire, Supt. Kinsey of the National Police, and others. The launch, which was headed by the launch "Dixie," came to the rescue, and the whole party got to the grounds about 7:00 o'clock.

When Mr. Campbell arrived at the wharf he was cheered and there was another cheer as the Rex sped away down the river loaded with heavy-weight politicians. Randall carried the guests of the committee on reception and entertainment who did themselves proud all through the demonstration. The whole thing was a success, and the speakers who know something about both public and domestic affairs.

The big crowds which the two later steamers landed were seen in the midst of the assemblage already on the grounds. There was a half hour given for the sports and games, and then the speakers called a little longer. Gov. Campbell, dressed in a suit of blue, and wearing a bow tie, called Capt. Randall's residence with which he had made the voyage.

In the midst of the crowds were whetting their appetites with soft drinks for the big speech. The land played a good concert on the veranda and the crowds were kept busy. It was overjoyed and very soon, only about half of the people being seated.

The pavilion was lavishly decorated with the Stars and Stripes and flags and decorated with a badge, on which the national, double-humped camel was the central figure. By and by somebody said, "There he is," as Mr. Campbell entered the pavilion and there went up about that must have stirred things around and over the Potomac. It was undoubtedly a shouting crowd and it staid in the business until the close of the day.

PRESENTED WITH TWIN ROSES.
The applause was kept up as the various popular notables took their seats on the platform. Just when the proceedings were to be opened, an enthusiastic looking gentleman stepped forward and began to begin things by the reading of the Scriptures. He was, however, from Texas, a Mr. W. H. Othman. He flourished two copies of the Bible and began to read the spirit of the love feast and made a short speech in which he presented them to Gov. Campbell in the name of the Democrats of Ohio and the people of the State.

When the Bible was read, a storm with thunder and lightning of applause greeted Mr. Campbell 255,000 Democratic majority from Texas, or thereabouts.

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IT'S A BIG THING

to be believed in this era of exaggeration. But honesty of word and deed can have no accuser. For twenty-nine years we've been having these end-of-the-season special sales. They are commercial tonic. Not a cure for accumulated stock—but a preventive of it. Because we have them you never see any old styles here. Because we have them every little shop in town has them. They think it's smart to ape the BIG STORE. They think because you respond to our sales so unhesitatingly, that maybe you are not thoughtful—careful—scrutinizing. They think they can say anything and do anything and you'll believe them as you believe us. But we've got a clear record. Never in all these twenty-nine years have we once made a misstatement to you. But if it was a lucky purchase we have told you so. If it was a losing sacrifice we have been equally candid. We have met confidence with confidence—honesty with honesty—and you know us.

THIS IS ONE OF THE LOSING TIMES

and you'll find every suit marked in the original figures—at the price it was when the season began.

WE OFFER YOU—
Every Lined and Half-lined
Fancy Cheviot and Fancy
Cassimere Sack and Cutaway Suit in the House, that has been \$15, for

WE OFFER YOU—
Every \$7.50 and \$8.50 and all small lots of \$10 Lined and Half-lined Fancy Cheviot and Fancy Cassimere Sack and Cutaway Suits, for

Special offer
Bicycle Suits
to order.

SAKS AND COMPANY,
Pa. Ave. and 7th Street—"Saks' Corner."

Campbell stood up, and it stood up when Mr. Campbell broke loose. He was kept trying to speak for nearly three minutes while the assembly was cheering and hurrahing for everything in sight.

Eventually he began: "Mr. President, gentlemen of the Interstate Democratic Association, friends and fellow-citizens: Then there was another ovation, in which all manner of analogies were sung out of the last heard being that of a man with the voice of a blacksmith's bell, who cried, 'Oh, he's all right.'"

"Yes, boys, I'm all right," continued Mr. Campbell. "The only trouble with me is that I am a little bewildered. When I accepted this invitation, I thought I was doing a Christian duty."

A voice: You mean a Democratic duty. PASSAGE OF REPATRE.
"Well, yes, a Democratic Christian duty. I thought I would arrive here just about the time the Republican convention had adjourned and made its nomination. I consequently expected that every Republican in the city would be out on the streets with a hand, a torchlight and a McKinley badge."

Gov. Campbell, after referring to the late fashion of silence in Ohio on the political side, referred to his manuscript, which he followed closely, except, every now and then, he would interpolate a line or two to mere black-and-white of the crowd or the occasion.

HIS ESTIMATE OF MCKINLEY.
A very strong part of it was the estimate of McKinley by other public men than himself, among which estimates he read that of Charles F. Johnson, of the editorial of The Times in that connection which the Senator read in the Senate.

There were some good men, of course, in the crowd and at one time they interrupted the speech with cries and other obstructive tactics, all, however, in perfect good humor. A man near the reporters' table said that these objections were the use of an Congressman in the Senate.

When he read that sentence there were cries of "Whistle, no straddle; are you for 16 to 1 out with it Campbell," and other such interruptions.

Mr. Campbell waited till it was all over and then he said: "There is nothing in the world that makes a speech go better than everybody helping a little; but in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to what I have said I will read that sentence all over again." This was done and there were no further interruptions. Mr. Campbell closed with the cheering of whole mass regardless of straddle or no straddle.

The following is a synopsis of the more striking of CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS.
After a brief complimentary introduction Gov. Campbell said:

"It has become all too common in these latter days for gentlemen connected with the Federal government to forget, or disregard, their legitimate obligations to the political party which entrusted them with power. Therefore, to one who comes from the wild and breezy West, where a Democrat is a Democrat, whether in office or not, it is a fruitful source of pleasure to see so many office-holders of his party ready to step out before the world—even in the District of Columbia—and openly, yet exultantly, profess the faith that is in them."

"It would be far from true or patriotic to despise, oppose, or sneer at a justly founded and properly-administered civil service, but for that perverted form, which encourages or permits men to ignore or renounce political allegiance or activity, there should be nothing but condemnation."

"Only through the clash of contending parties can we secure a salutary national growth and adding national prosperity."

He then paid a high compliment to the motto of the Interstate Democratic Association. "The Democratic party, its

platform, whatever it is; its candidates, whoever they may be."

He recalled the history of the Democratic party from the time when, with two-thirds of the voters of the country in its ranks, it split and went to a defeat that kept it out of power for twenty-four years.

CONFRONTED BY A CRISIS.
"Another crisis," he said, "now confronts Democracy. They are discordant and the intelligent of an economic question that must soon be settled. The national convention draws near and it is fraught with momentous possibilities."

"Of the delegates who will assemble the conservatism of the majority and the fidelity of the minority alone can prevent a rupture, more or less open, and avert a disaster beyond reparation. If a stinging and lasting defeat was to be avoided in November, the majority at Chicago must concede and conciliate while the minority may yield and concur."

"If sagacious, harmonious and brotherly counsels shall prevail," he exclaimed, "we go to a defeat like that of 1860, the result of out own submissiveness."

The Choice for

\$8.75

Transvaal Prisoners Arrive.